THE QUEBEC TRANSCRIPT,

The apprending of the second of the

AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Vol. II.--- No. 19.]

WEDNESDAY, 20TH MARCH, 1839.

[PRICE ONE PENNY.

He was wandering disconsolately down hancery Lane, with his hands thrust in his ckets, when his attention was attracted to a op, the windows and door of which were

ckets, when his attention was attracted to a op, the winnows and door of which were vered with writen placards, and on these the words, " Wanted a Book-keeper"... Wanted, by a Literary Gealtenen, an Ama-nensis"-in soot there seemed no sort of si-ation for which there was not a person wan-d, and each concluded with " inquire with-"Adam's heart and his eyes overflowed ith joy. There were at least half a dozen nees which would suit him exactly—he was hy at a loss now which to choose uponaces which would suit him exactly—he was ally at a loss now which to choose upon— ahe thought also that Mr. Douglas's friends at used him most unkindly in saying they had here of no soltation for inim, where scores ere advertised in the streets. At length he wer upon one. He entered the shop. A mr, Jewish-looking little max was writing a desk—he teceived the visiter with a grasmile.

a desk-he received the visiter with a gra-" If ye please Sir," said Adam, " will ye so good as to inform me where the gentle-an irve that wants the book * ceper ?" " With pleasure," said the master of the tegister Office; " but you must give me five hitings, and I will enter your name." " Five saidings ?" repeated Adam, and a w light began to dawn upon him. " Five hillings, Sir, is a deal o' money, an' to tell nu the tunt I can very ill afford it; tat as I m much in want o' a situation maybe you ad take hrif-a-crown."

ad take helf-a-crown." "" Con't hook you for that," said the other, but give ine your half crown, said you mey are the genti-man's address." He directed him to a merchant in Thames-reet. Adam quickly found the house, and atering with his broad-brimmed hat in his and, and scraing the hob-nails along the floor. Sir," said he, "I'm the person Mr. Daniells " Chancery L ne has sent to you as a book-reper."

reper." " Mr. Dmiells-Mr. Daniells," said the aerchant-" don't know any such person-ave not wanted a book-keeper these six

and the state of the second second

Adam, after enduring privations which may Adam, after enduring privations which would make humanity shudder, obtained the situation of assistant-porter in a merchant's of-fice. The employment was humble, but he received it joyfu ly. He was steady and iddustrious, and it was not long until he was appointed warehouseman; and his em-ployer finitu that in aldution to his good qua-tities he had received a superior education he had held the situation about two years. The rust, as his brother c'erks said, was now

pany them to the theater ; but for two years he had stubbornly withstoot their temptations. The stage was to had mixtuble their temptations. He had been counsciled against-me to darcad against it-he had heard strmons against it ; but had never been within the walks of a thea-tre. The Siddons and here bother John K-m-ble, then in the zenith of their fame, were fi-ling not only London but Europe with their makes. One evening they were to perform together-Adam had othen heard of them-te-admired Shakspeare-his curtosity was exci-ted, he yielded to the solicitations of his com-panions and accompanied them to Cevent Gai-den. The curtain was drawn up. The per-formance began. Adam's soul was invetted; his senses distracted. The Siddons swept be-fore hain like a vision of immostalty — Kenhle seemes' to draw a soul from the tomb of the Casars ; and a new world had opened before him, and his head recled with wonder end de-ligit. When the performances were concluded, his companions proposed to have a single bot-time. He was nused to drink and little affec-ted him. The first outle was finished, where the drawn is down mered hef-ted him. The first outle was finished, with. He drank again—he began to expa-tiate on divers subjects—he discreted more position. He drank again—he began to expa-tiate on divers subjects—he discreted more wate the fatt words, and he offered morp-sition. He drank again—he began to expa-tiate on divers subjects—he discreted morp-sition. He drank again—he began to expa-tiate on divers subjects—he discreted morp-sition. He drank again—he began to expa-tiate on divers subjects—he discreted when and the fatt words, and he offered morp-sition. He drank again—he began to expa-tiant dup here above there's hopsef you yet—well have another, my bay-three's hand in A third bottle was brought Adam' was called upon for a song. He cold sing and sing well too; and taking his gas in his hand, he began.²

Stop, stop, we'll hae another gill, Ne'er mind a lang-tongued beldan's yatter ; They're fools wha'd teave a glass yill For ony wife's infernal clatter.

There's Bet when I gang hame the let, Will set the hale stair-head a rim',-Let a' the nebrors hear here flyte, Ca' me a krute, and stop my sin? She'il yelp about the bairs' rags-Ca' me a dranken gude-for-nact' 1 She'il carse my throat and 'doutlinga, An' at me thraw their duddy claur'.

Viel: II. -- No. 19.1
WEDNESDAT, 2011 BARCH, 1933.
If AUCE ORE FERRT.

Form Wilson's Take of the Borders. (Concluded.)
pretty well rubbel off. Scotch Adam. His in green, lis how-naled sinces for fasionaldy in model gray was leid aside for the data-in green, lis how-naled sinces for fasionaldy in cargin a sprinking of the soutiers accent is out for rescue to spring and the cargin a sprinking of the soutiers accent is out for rescue to spring and ma-cargin a sprinking of the soutiers accent is not first carge.
It all how with one for the theats, in cargin a sprinking of the soutiers accent is out for rescue to spring and ma-cargin a sprinking of the soutiers accent is not first spring and the spring accent is out the research and his spring accent in for which there was not a person wan-he fast the how has spring accent in a fast student, be accent entanged hin is a student the induce against - the lad heard serrons against it is the spring accent and his spring accent and his a spring breen spring in a set with duals at the constant of first in the spring accent spring in a cargin a set with the dual serrons against it is the ast with the spring accent spring his spring accent spring in a set with duals act hi around his heart did not long noish him in the path of sir use. As the influence of company grew upon him, her remembrance lost its pow-er, and Adam Brown plunged headlong into all the pleasures and temptations of the metro-puls.

Still he was attentive to business, -he still Nill he was attentive to business,—he still tet_aned the confidence of his couployer,—his solay was liberal,—he still sent thrity pounds a-year to lis writer, and Mary Douglas yet held a place in his heart, though he was chan-ged—fatally changed. He had been about feary easi in his situation when he obtained teave for a few weeks to visit his native vil-lays. It was on a summer aftermoon when a enzise from Jeuburgh drove up to the door of the only public-house in the wildges. A fash-ionatiy dressed young man alighted, and in an affected voice desired the landbord been as-notter, Sir? avaid the innekcept.

an affected voice desired the handlord to send a porter, Sir,⁴⁸ soil the innkeeper, 4 there near iting of the kind in the town, but Pill get twa callants to tak' at alang.¹⁰ He haskened to his mother's.—Ah thow d'ye do ¹¹ said he slightly shaking the hands of his younger brothers—but a tear gathered in his younger brothers—but a tear gathered in his gend only, when the first surprise was over, and 4 the hardly kenned her beint in nice a fine gentleman.¹⁰ He proceeded to the masse, and Mary marvelled at the change in his appear-ance and manner, yet she loved him not the less; but her father beheld the affectation and levety of his young friend, and grieved over them.

levity of his young friend, and grieved over them. He had not been a month in the village when Mary gave him her hand, and they set out for London to cycher. For a few weeks after their anival, he spent his evenings at their own fueside, and 'new wret bleet in the society of each other. Built was not long until company again spiread its s ductive soares around him. Again he listened to the words—W *Pell have* another,"-again the yielded to their tempta-tion, and again the force of habit made him its slave. Nicht followed night and he was iritable and unhappy, unless in the midst of his boon companions. Poor Mary felt the bitter-ness and auguish of a desetted wife ; hut she upbraided him not—she spake not of ber sor-twes. Health forscok her checks and gladness had flei from her spirit, yet as she nightly sat hour after hour waiting his return, as he en-tered, she welcomed him with a smile, which not unfrequently was met with an imprecation or a frown. They had been married about two yeats. Mary was a mether, and oft at mid-night she would sit weeping over the cradle of her child, mouning in sceret for its thought-less father. It was her birth-day, her father had come

office of her hussand's employer. When Alam Brown received intelligence that his guiit was discovered from a compa-nion, he was carousing with others in a low gambling-house. Herror seized him, and he hurried trom the room, but he returned in a few minutes. We'l have another "D he exclaimed in a tone of phrenzy—and anothow was hought. He half filled a glass—he raised it to his lips—he dashed into it a deadly poison, and, ere they could stay his hand, the fall of house. He had from the house. He had purchesed a quantity of arsenic when he rushed from the house. Mis fellow, gamblers were thronging around him, when his injured wire and her gray—haised ather entered, as he dashed his hand before his face.

Bet do ber his cyce, and his froubled spirit field. She clung round his neck—she yet cried (* Speak to me !?—she rofused to believe that he was dead, and het reason seemed to have fled with his spirit. She was taken from his body and conveyed home. The agony of grief subsided into a . d por approaching imbecility. She was uncon-scious of all around, and, within three weeks from the death of her husbend, the booken spirit of Mary Dougles found rest, and her fa-ther returned in sorrow with her helpless or-phan to Teviotdale.

KOTZEBUE

The same hand start hand he had start was here had be also be a sound him, She fly exp about the balar way sound in the start was hound unit company in the Interest of the sound sound of the works and sound in the sound of the work of the sound sound of the sound sound